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GEORGE O. BARNES GOD IS IS LOVE And NOTHING ELSE

PRAISE THE LORD.

GHEENWOOD, MISS, Jan. 27, 1887. DEAR INTERIOR .- Another little notice before we turn our backs upon the Yizio swamps, it may be forever. The world is so big; time so short; and the work so press ing, that I feel at every place as if I would never have leisure to revisit it. Bit we may be back in this neighborhood this winter, before returning to Kentucky. No telling. I hear of purposes to invite us to haif a dozan places, but they have not taken shape in tangible requests.

Our vleit to Greenwood hee been unique in this respect; that part of the troups have been guests with a Jawish family, who have not the least leaning towards christianity, but like true children of the Patriarch, who welcomed strangers to his tent under the great oak at Mamre-gladly opened their doors to the temporary anjourners in their little town I hope George and Cousin Judie will turn out the "angels unawares" to their most hospitable entertainers. Good Mr. and Mrs. Selliger, whom we number with our steadfast friends henceforth, took in our two and Lote's two girls and were only prevented from sheltering the whole party by the limited eizs of their little cottage. Their kind hearte were large enough, but rooms unhappy struggle than Captain Joseph G. geve out. They have two fine, bright boys, Crans, of Dayton, Onio. I stood this morntrained by their mother in the etrictly orthodox Jewish faith, but in such well-urdered obedience that "young America" appears at rather a disadventage in compari-

greatly. At all the outside do re, in a tie the poor, siam body a few minutes after the pess over you." Is this not affecting?

sew finer specimens of their kind -of pro- a pilgrimage of love to the piace where he digious size and perfectly marked-and met death. en thread of discourse.

rampige since the rain; its awoolen thod ture and the governor's mination a stately. laden with drift wood and almost out of old-time building, fully symbolizing the bank, on the other side. Steambass pass present and the past on different sides of and repass nearly every day --some of them | the same street. The suburbs are pretty. of goodly eize and comely proportions; but with many sightly villas of the Southern amailatern wheelers, for the most part; on pattern. ly, in every case, with most aggressive and Aitogether, I am very (agorab'y impress come and go. The daily troins give us reg ular mails. A great comfort

for nothing. Praise the LORD! Ever in | honestly, to settle that question GEO. O. BARNES. Jeaus,

LAWRENCE HOUSE, JACKSON, MISS., JANUARY 29, 1887

yesterday on the 2:15 P. M. train, bidden Ever in Jesus, "God speed" by a number of kind friends, who did us the honor of meeting us at the somewhat distant depot, and accompanied for 13 miles by a few young folks, who wished to have the word with our young folke. I don't think mamma, Cousin Judle or I could have drawn them that far en route.

The run to Jackson was through an uninteresting swamp till darkness hid the unruns, greatly to its incresse in value. He dette in Brooklyn Esgle

has on his estate a very fine forest of cypress trees, untouched by the axe, which he preserves with great pride and care. The track skirts it, quite a way, and it is very interesting as a specimen of what this whole swamp country was once full of; but which is becoming quite a rarity, as the traditional "woodman" becomes more inexorable in turning away from the pleading cry of "spare that tree." The cypress lumber will soon be an extinct se the buffaio parties. All these people ilved near to and promises to become.

It was nearly dark when we passed thro' Yezoo City, a thriving town of 3,000, which at one time we supposed would probably be our next preaching place after Greenwood. But the invitation hung fire for some reason and we passed it by. We may return to it, if all goes weil.

Our branch line takes its time, achieving bour, including stoppages, which is ail in favor of the rolling stock, but rather bad on passengers. We reached Jackson at 8.30-98 miles from Greenwood-and found our way to the excellent Lawrence House, a other nighborhoods, there are of course few etennaway from the depot. A delicious supper soon set us to rights and most comfortable beds, joined with the "patter of the rain upon the roof," made sleep doubly enjayable. We were har fly housed before it came down in genuine Mississippi fashion.

This morning the glorious aun was shining brightly and as we wait for our Mc-Comb train till 4.30 r. M, we have had an excellent opportunity of investigating what there is of Jackson. It will always be associated in my mind with the loss of the desreet friend of my boyhood, who was stabled to death on Main street, nearly in front of the Capitol. He was provost marshal during the Federal occupation of Jackson, and called upon to do some uppieseant duty that cost him his life, poor fellow. He died in a moment, stricken by a dagger through the heart. I dare to say that no braver soldier, nor more chivalrous gentleman iaid down his life during that ing at the very place where he fell and ran over, in imagination, the dreadful scene, enacted on the fatal epot, till my blood ren coid. The first person I questioned, in trying to find out where the tragedy occurred, One custom they keep up souches me happened to be as old resident, who saw

box, hung on the right "door post" there is deadly rencontre and who described in deverse 'in the Hebrew tongue," enclosed tail ail the circumstances. I shail never it reads: "When I see the blood I will forget that bit of pevement where his man-

they are evidently town pets and privileged | The capital of Mississippi is a straggling charecters. As the devli would have it city, that I should say looks quite pretty in \$40; found none but one 25, one IO and one Kentucky or any of the older States. It they came to an open rupture on Monday the summer, when the foliage is all out; 5 cent piece in eliver; wife had breast pin night, and just as I was trying to enforce a but now is not so attractive; just because e very particular point in my discourse, they loosely-built town shows at its worst in ring on her fiager and others in trunk; "clinched and fit," as the Salatonstail le mid winter. The Capitol is well situated none of them were found; had three zink and has it -and for a brief season pande on a creet or swell in the rather undulating trunks, one cotton mattress, with steel monium seemed broken loose. The hourse landscape, but is only imposing in size and spring in each corner; none of them were if they had such hille to meet. It has growie of the infurtated dogs; the ladies eituation. It is time-stained and hee rather seeking safe places on benches and chairs; a neglected look. The exterior stucco is men and boys closing sround the scene of peeled and cracked from the brick in plac- of these things; part of another body was strife; some to aid in separating the com- es; and the ragged Brussels carpet on the batante; others to see which would lipor of the Senate chamber, and the broken whip, until at last one intrepid friend glass littering the halls and front piezzs, do -"may his tribe increase"-desked into not impress the stranger with a sense of the meice and regardless of risk, seized neatness and tidy housekeeping. The As the great setter around the neck and irag- semblies are not in session this winter ged him oil, bodily, from the scene by main once in two years being the rule - and this a few words with eachother; this fuss was strength. It required a little time of wait- is the off year. Otherwise, the great, surrare ing before the storm of disquiet settled to a building, with its orthodox dome and great calm sufficiently serene to resume the brok. front pillars, is not a bad spesimen of architec'ure

The yeilow Yezoo han been on quite a Tae pistoffice is a handsome new struc-

disproportionate whistles, with which they ed with Jackson. I hape the dear LOED make the frequent bends re choho, as they may open the way up to a meeting here some day. It has a nice, old fashioned, warm-hearted look about it. I warrant it Our meeting close i to night in fullest is filled up with refined, well bred people biessing. Five sixths of the entire audi rather exclusive and aristocratic, I should ence promptly ross to their feet to respond eav -at a guess. But I like "the gentry." to the call of -"Who is on the LORD'S always bave, being a pleblan myself; and I side?" We are no glad and thankful the always expect to have a weakness for the Master sent us to Greenwood. The dear "cayalier" rather than the "Boundhead." people treated us generously and we tack Is it a weakness? I have never been able.

Well, I must go to dinner. This is enough for Jackson; en passant, I may know it hetter in future. If I do, I may DEAR INTERIOR.-We left Greenwood write about it more intelligently. Adios! GEO. O. BARNES

> The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has been in existence 13 years, has 17.-000 members, and, it is said, has never engaged in a strike. Toe organization has evidently borne in mind, as a worthy ex ample, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Eagineers, the best conducted industrial association in the United States.

inviting landscape. We passed some very we grumble, growl and jaw, through sluth The testimony will probably be all in to \$1,400 each; 150 clerks of class 1 at \$1 200 iarge cotton plantations-notably, one be- and slop we wade and slop, oh, January day. The opinion is that all the parties each; fifteen record clerks at \$1,000 each; longing to General Miles, of civil war re- thaw! With coaking feet we walk the will be held. nown, who owns several thousand acres of street, the worst we ever saw; it is no jake very fertile soil, through which the railway to be in soak, thou January thaw - | Bar- all of the bloody fiends were nebl without force of 221 employes, and an addition to

Fiends on Trial.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.] BARHOURVILLE, Feb. 1 .- I have been attendance for several days at the trial of six prisoners charged with the murder and areon of the I've family on the 221 of last Octeber. The case is one of great importance. Mrs. Pameila Worram, Alahama Mille, Brice Milie, Felix Milie, Elias Jackson and W. Rial Smith are the names of the sceneed neighbored with Mrs. Poe and family. The persons barned were Mrs. Kittle S. Pie, Molife Poe, Axie Poe, Laura Poe, Parlie Poe, William Archer Poe, Mary Carna and Malinda Burns All were burned, but a few of the bones of each, which were gathered up and placed in a box and buried. The place where all this occurred is in Knox county, about 12 or 15 miles from a maximum speed of about 18 miles an town. The parties implicated are well-to do for that portion of the county. It is ad mitted on both sides in this case that witnesses can be procured in that vicinity who will swear to almost anything. Like all some good citizens. Almost every person with wnom I have talked believe them guilty of the offense charged.

The first testimony was taken in the case

on last Tuesday. About 50 or 60 witnessee

were examined by the Commonwealth, while the six defendants and five or six witnesses have been examined on the other eide. A large number of other witnesses have been summoned on the part of the defenss. The Commonwealth will then offer a few witnesses, in rebuttai. Mr. W. A. l'oe, an old man, who seems almost prostrated with his great grief, was the first witness placed upon the stand. His testimouy in substance is as follows: "I live in nied him here last Sunday. Bell county, Kentucky; was living on the waters of Stinking Creek, in Kuox county, in last Ostober; my femily, consisted of a wife and five children, and a girl whom I was raising and a hired girl; I was awey from home working at the log busineer, when my femily was burned; a men named Collitt came to Stony Fork of Straight Creek, where I was at work, on Saturdey, Beli county, Kentucky; was living on the Creek, where I was at work, on Saturdey, many things I heartily approve of, and and told me that my house was burned the an few that are distasteful, I must place it night before. I started immediately and above the average journal of to-day. It arrived a little before dark at the burned may be that I am a little partial to my na- Buggy & Implement House. on a work bench in the yard; I noticed Mrs Stanford and vicinity as any two piaces Worram was there and seemed to be doing could well be. This county, or the neighail she could and was very much affected; borhood in which I live, was originally was so much excited that I don't know who settled by Kentuckiens, some having lived ly form was once stretched in death, nor the all were there; the house was a 11 story here for 50 years or more. The old stand-Monday night we had a curious inter door sill of the store where his head lay log house, two rooms and a hall between hye are going one by one, and their places ruption is mid-sermon. Since the meeting pillowed, as his handsome features etifiened them; a stone chimney at each end of the are being filled by eastern people and in commenced two fine bird dogs, pointer and in death. It was too eickeuing to, linger house; two windows in room where family fact men from every nation under heaven, setter, have been in almost constant attend- long at the dreadful spot, though I could stayed, one I2 I0x12 and the other a 6 from the Sunsy South to the ice bound reance, with their respective masters. I never not beer to leeve Jackson without making light 10x12 window; one window was in gione of the North. They are a new peogold and eilver money in the house, about tem, for instance, this county is far ahead of and ear-rings; found none of them; had machine and could find nothing left of any found afterwards lying partly in the fireplace; it was not burned eo badly as the others; I rented the house from Tom Gam. bull, a brother of Mrs. Worram; he came over the day I moved to put me in posses. alon of the place and he and his sister had finally settled and she helped him put some of her things out and said to me, 'This is your day, but mine will come after awhile." After that abe seemed to be friendly; she and my wife visited exchother and were riendly, I think Felix Mills and Alabama Mills were with Mrs. Worram at the burnt

> house when I got home." The principal part of Caroline Rich's teetimony was to the effect that she stayed at Mrs. Worram's and that Mrs. W. left home ubout 3 o'clock Friday evening, saying she was going to haul in some corn; she took the cattle and a sled with her; she did not come back for supper, but came between 12 and 1 o'clock at night; did not bear them eay anything about burning the Lorrillard's tobacco factory at New York

Another witness said she heard Mrs. W. eav the house would be burned; heard Brice Mills say the house should be de-

Mrs. Worram, the principal defendant, said: "I was at home the night the Poe house was burned; I did not hurn the house and did not know anything about it until Saturday about 1 o'clock. Jim Bingham told me about it first; I went at once to the place to see if I could do anything; helped to put out the fire around the burning bodies; the house was all burned down, except the sille: I stayed up there till about 12 o'clock or 1 o'clock and went home; Felix

Mills and Aiabama Mills went home with Each one of the other defendants testified body as to their whereshouts on that night, but -The Commissioner of Pensions esti

bail.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Our town is unusually quiet this week, consequently there is a dearth of news. -Rev. J. Q. Montgomery will preach at the Christian church next Lord's day and at night

-Mr. Will Land has rented rooms in the corner hotel and gone to housekeeping there. Mr. Lou Pettus no longer emiles at the iadies behind the postoflice stand, having realgued his position there.

-Rev. John R. James, of Somerset, has been unanimously called to preach for the Baptist church here, and not only the mem. bers of that church, but all denominations earnestly wish that he will accept the call.

-Mr. Tom Carnon is improving. Mr. Mc. flolmes and family are all about well again. Mrs. Kate Candwick, Misses Hettie Harris, Fannis Radd and Mr. George James are on the sick list this week.

-The second term of the High School, taught by Mrs. Tarrant, hegan last Monday. Some 10 odd pupils' names are en rolled on the books and more are expected in a few days. Mrs. Tarrant's assistant teacher will arrive next week.

-Misses Lura and Laila Doores have returned from a visit to Miss Elms Baker. near Shelby City. Misses Mary Elmiston and Lizzie Hunter are mingling with friends in Stanford. Dr. Joe Graham end I am daily opening an elegant line of Fall Millin-Mr. Morris Harris went to Louisville Monday. The latter expects to enter the list of traveling salesmen. Miss Maggie Davis is visiting friends in Garrard. Mr. John 8. Edmiston paid a flying visit to the folks at home this week. Miss Kate Dayle is in Also Notions, such as Handkerchiefs. Collars and Cnffs, Ruchiog, Corsets, Bustles, etc. You will find me at the rooms lately vacated by Smiles & Warren, next door to the Myers House. the country with Mrs. Harrison Thurmond. Rev. J. M. Bruce's pretty wife accompa-

Letter from Missouri,

bouse; there were several people there and tive State, though the society of Jackson they had the remains of the bodies laying county, Missouri, is as much like that of side of room and the emali one on one side ple and with them come new enterprises of chimney at end of the room; had some and new ideas. In the public school syscilities for gaining an education, yet these things must be paid for and the tax receipte we get each year would make our old friends about Stenford open their eyes. found; also had feather bed and eswing been as high as \$2 50 on the \$100, yet the people meet them without much com-

Since the "land boom" about Kansee City, we are all rich, very rich Indeed how can we help it? When a man can afford to pay 40 cents per bushel for oats, sow them on land worth from \$200 to \$600 per acre, raise 30 bushels per acre, seil them at 20 cents per bushel and live you know he must be rich. Such will be the condition of very many people in Jackson county the coming summer. It is evident that there are people in this world with more money than braine.

This county experienced the longest drouth the past summer and fall it has ever had It has been seasonable since October, but not enough to etart the apringa or fill up tile wells. Stock water is exceedingly scarce. Barns and corn cribs are about as empty of feed as the springs and weils are of water. Almost every fermer is buying feed. A. M. WOODSON.

-The strike of the 1,800 employes in has ended after a month of self-enforced idieness in a complete failure to secure their demands.

-Mrs. Wackerie, of St. Louis, after 15 years of litigation, which has driven her to poverty, has secure I \$3,000 of the \$25,000 insurance due upon the life of her husband, who died at Shreveport, La., in 1872, pay ment of which was resisted by the compa nies issuing the policies.

-A mob took Richard Woods, who assaulted a respectable young lady, from the jail at Leavenworth, Kan, put a rope around his neck and attaching it to the primmel of a saddle, dragged him over a mile, leaving him dead in the road, with eyery vestage of clothing torn from the

have not been able up to this time to prove mates that it will require an additional an alabi by any other parties But they may clerical force of one Assistant Chief of Di-We aplash and skip, we slide and stip, do so yet I do not believe they can, tho', vision at \$1,800; fifteen section chiefs at Fishie 35 clerke at \$1 000 each and five messen--LATER .- A dispatch aunounces that gere, making an aggregate incresse in the the pay roll of \$257,000

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THE Covington Commonwealth in advoca ting the repeal of the internal revenue tax on tobacco, claims that the use of the dirty weed is as much of a necessity to some people as bread and meat. The same argument might be and le used for whisky. But in both cases it is too weak for wear-The taste for tobacco is more of a cultivated one than that for whisky, for the latter can be made to be exceedingly palatable. Tobacco to the beginner is always nauseating and disagreeable. The trouble with our usually bright and reliable contemporary is that it is trying to uphold the fallaclous doctrine of protection and is forced hear of a jury presenting a murderer with a in doing so nees specious and untenable arguments. The tex on tobacco comes not alty. from the grower, but the user, and its repeal would be of little value to the former. Certainly not so much as the repeal of more onerous tariff taxes on those necessities, about which there can be no dispute. The minds before doing anything so childish. repeal of the tobacco and whisky tax would simply reduce the revenue that much without any positive relief to the people. Let the war tariff go first and then it will be time enough to have free whisky and to-

THE key to the dead-lock was presented by Representative Robinson at the joint meeting of the Indiana Legislature Wedneeday afternoon and after a very creditable speech, he used it very handsomely. His vote gave Judge Turpie the necessary 76 and he was declared duly elected Senator to succeed Bloody Shirt Harrison, amid the wildest scenes of excitement and enthuaiaem. The other labor members voted for Harrison and his final vote was 74. It is said that Turpie agreed with Robinson to advocate certain labor legislation, which caused him to change his vote. Judge Turple has been twice a member of the State legislature, one term of which he served as Speaker. He also filled an unexpired term in the U.S. Senate, to succeed Bright, who was expelled. At present he is United States District Attorney and his election is said to be a victory for the President.

THERE is an occasional streak of the genuine Kentucky chivalry manifested in the cold and heartless North. For instance, the 15 year-old wife of old Jacob Van Woort was assaulted by him in their home at Stockdale, Pa., when she quickly seized a pistol and blew the old rascal's brains out. This was the atory she told before inundation. the jury and she was the only witness. She jury believed her straightforward statement and quickly acquitted her. Then an admiring multitude bore her in trinmph to the home of her mother, amid expressions of satisfaction and gladness.

THE ovation tendered Andy Wepier by the small politicians and others on his return from the penitentiary, Tuesday, where he had served the pitiful sentence of two years for killing Henry Clay, la a disgrace to the city of Louisville, and le properly characterized as such by the Commercial and Post. A hero returning from daring deeds of war could not have been more highly honored than was the convict, whose hands can never be cleansed of the blood of his fellow man.

NICHOLASVILLE, which, judging from the oft repeated tales of bloodshed and vlolence had almost become the modern repre sentative of Sodom and Gomorrab, has taken a virtuous spasm and adopted ordi nances nearly in keeping with the Connecticut blue laws. Something is needed over there, but we fear the new laws will not be any better executed than the old ones. There are always laws enough. The execution's the thing.

THE silly story is telegraphed from Coicago that that fool gal, Van Zandt, has been married to August Spies, the anarch. ist, by proxy, his brother taking his place in the ceremony. There are various opinions as to the legality of the marriage, but there can be only one of its utility. At any rate, marriage by proxy will never become popular.

WEST VIRGINIA and New Jersey haven't yet followed the lead of Texas and Indiana, but are still dead locked on the Senatorship. Camden in the former State still lacks a few votes to make his calling and election sure. With his mint of money he ought to have settled the matter long ago.

THE Owensboro Inquirer speaks thus flatteringly of Senator Harris' visit there: "He made a splendld impression on all who met him, and should Harris stock go up in the next three months, as it has in the last forty-eight honrs, he will carry Dayless county with ease.

THE flowers that bloom in the spring are nothing to compare in heauty and freehness to the Courier Journal and Times in their new dress. The only objection to the type of 1,000 feet from the ground and descendis that It gives those papers too much the ed with a parachute. He came down with appearance of the Chicago publications.

THE dept reduction during the month of January was \$9,750,000, The receipts for the month were \$4,000,000 more and the expenses \$3,000,000 less than a year ago. This is a domocratic administration and don't you forget it.

A FELLOW named Craven has taken charge of the Columbia Dishrag and judging by and nature the same.

Frances Cleveland.

THAT prince of demagogues, Col. Al Berry, of Newport, has formally announced that he is a candidate for governor and states in | building of new barracks at Newport. an interview with a Cincinnati paper that he is agains: the new revenue law and for Federal aid to schools. His own county may compliment him with her vote, but no nther county that has any respect for itself will instruct for him, when they find out New York and will follow his brothers to his real character.

An attempt to assassinate Judge Fitzgerald was made in Cincinnati by an unknown fiend, who rang his door bell and fired a ball through his clothes, when he responded to its call. The judge is about the only real good officer in the city and of course the devile that infeet that Parls of iniquity want to get away with him.

THE height of absurdity was reached when a Newport jury mulcted Everet Niles himself. The jewela are valued at \$35,000. \$25 for killing Jecob Glick, although the murder was unprovoked. Next we will chrome in addition to his freedom from pen-

THE tectics of the Indiana republicant was to hold a little convention of their own and elect Senator Harrison his own succes sor, but it is hoped that they changed their

THERE was a total eclipse of the Sun at Cincinnati Tuesday, observable only in that Immediate locality. It had never shed its rays to any extent in these or other parts

#### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-The Wickham House, at Hinton, W. Va., burned; loss \$10,900.

-Alexander's college building at Burks. ville, valued at \$1,500, was destroyed by

-The Mackinac House, Mackinac Island, was totally destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$60,000. -The President has approved the act

granting pensions to soldiers and sailors of the Mexican War. -Alabama will follow Kentucky's lead

and make gambling a felony. One House | Valley road. has already passed a bill to that effect. -By restoring an estate confiscated in

of Wilkesbarre, Pa, worth \$76,000,000. -Will Hammond, 27, of Danville, Ind., took laughing gas to have a tooth pulled, and since that time can neither speak nor

-Hugh Price, who succeeds his dead father in Congress, has just taken his seat, and is the youngest member of the House,

-The February floods are upon us and Cincinnati, Louisville and all the Ohio river towns are preparing for their annual

-James B. Pace and John S. Wise, of Richmond, Va., have purchased the property and rights of the Southern Telegraph Company for \$460,000.

-A prohibition amendment to the con people in Michigan and It is likely the same wili be done in Texas.

-John D. Lisle, discount clerk in the First National Bank of Baltimore, has dissppeared. He is said to be a defaulter to the amount of \$80,000.

-A British shlp with emigrants for Western Anstralia cotlided with an unknown vessel off the coast of Brazil and aunk with its 300 people.

-At Andover, Pa., Rebecca Buck sui cided by hanging and her mother on finding the body, quietly procured a rope and let herself down by the side of it.

-Dr. Matt. Alexander, of Knoxville, Tenn, committed suicide by taking morphine. He left a note saying, "I am going to hell. Tell my son to go to heaven."

-A mulatto named West, a clerk in the Interior Department, is on trial for an indecent assault upon Mrs. Page, a white woman holding an inferior clerkship under

-The Pension Committee has very properly and promptly reported adversely to making Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Blaine a present each of \$2,000 a year for the balance of their lives.

-Governor McCreary has gotten a stay in the government prosecution against Dr Tabler, of Harrodeburg, for failure to comply with the terms of his contract on the Kentucky river.

-Gen. John H. Reagan, the Congressman who introduced the foterstate Commerce bill, was elected on the 31st ballot to be Senator of the great State of Texas Maxey was his leading competitor.

-An attempt was made to blow up the New York and Richmond steamer, Guyandotte, with dynamite, but fortunately the explosico did not do a great deal of damage. The vessel returned to New York for repairs.

-Tae Supreme Court of Missouri has granted a stay of execution until April 1 to H. M. Brooke, alias Walter Lennox-Maxwell, the trunk murderer. peoding an lectures at the court-house Sunday afterappeal. The execution was to have taken noon and Monday night upon the long place yesterday.

Francisco leaped from a balloon at a hight people, at the same time impressing them great rapidity and fell through a tree to the ground, but was unhurt.

at Harrodeburg, has skipped, leaving sundry checks and unpaid bills as mementoes. made short work of him.

-Gen. Echole, of the Cheeapsake and Southwestern, has presented a gold, stemthe get up of his first issue he is hy name winding watch to Willie Lamb, who heroically saved a train from destruction by day night held his immense audience al--Secretary Whitney has named his baby warning the engineer in time to prevent his most spell-bound for two hours and a was loved and respected by the entire comrunning into a big rock on the track.

-Congress passed an amended bill by which \$100,000 is appropriated for the

-The circuit court of Carlstian has decided that W. P. Winfre, democrat, was elected county judge by a majority of 3.

-Another of the boodle aldermen, Mo-Nell, has been found guilty of bribery at Sing Sing.

-Isaac Barnes, an eccentric Bostonia n. was lately urged by his Buptist wife to sub. scribe for a new church. He agreed to subscribe \$5,000 nn condition that all baptisms should take place in hot water.

Charles Talbott, night clerk at the Gayoso our people. Hotel, at Memphis, her diamonds to keep. That night he lit out taking them with him and has since been able to conceal J. L. Whitehead, the druggiet. Mr. W.

-At Atlanta, Dave Bland and Sam Brooks, mill hands, quarreled. Brooks attacked Biand, felling him with a blow that shattered his jaw bone. Bland with an ax dealt his antegonist a blow in the breast with such terrific force as to lay bars his heart causing instant death.

-Commissioner Black announces that only soldiers of the Mexican war who served 60 days therein, and are now 62 years of age, can secure a pension, unless they can prove disability or dependence. The widow of such a soldier is also harred day.

Our esteemed friend, D. N. Williams, reached eixty-two years, or is dependent upon others for her support. 'The Commissioner also informs the surviving officers of the war that the act places them on the J. McGulre's and the N. E. portion of our same footing with the soldiers, and they only receive penelons upon the same coudition as they. The amount of pension can in no case be greater than that of the soldier; that is \$8 per month.

#### LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-Mumps are said to prevail in portions of the county and bandenna bandages promise a rise.

-A car-load of convicts have been sent

-The delightfully delightful weather with which we were blest the first days of 1707, Holland has made Alderman Groffs the week are followed by thunder, lightning and heavy raina.

-The ladies of the London Women's

Christian Temperance Union have organiz.

ed a walking club. It can not be foretold uet how zealous they will be, but it is hardly expected they will laslet that their Sunday-night-beaux he made to walk before -say 11 o'clock, -Zschariah Estridge and Silas Willams were arrested Saturday and taken be-

fore the United States Court at Louisville cana of Clay and Jackson counties

-An unfortunate Swiss, whose name we did not learn, fell upon the street Monday in a fearful epileptic fit, lasting for more etitution will be submitted to a vote of the than a quarter of an hour. He said he was trying to reach Knoxville, Tennemee, where he has a brother; and a purse was made up to pay his railroad fare to that place.

-The eyer-smiling Dave Jackson, with the F. A. Gerst Company, notions, Louisville, has finally got his samptes arranged and drops down among his home merchants for a starter. That's David all over never forgetting his friends, and it is safe to predict his frieods will not forget him. His charming young wife is with hlm and will probably remain here while her husband changes we havn't the name yet properly makes a tour of the upper mountain coun-

-The remains of Mr. Murray Poreing were interred Sunday with the honors of the Grand Army of the Republic and ourpassed in point of impressiveness any burial services ever held here. The dense throng of people in attendance attested the high esteem in which he was held, while the funeral march, rendered so touchingly fornia Capt. A. H. Evans ls on a visit to by the London brace band and the mournful tolling of bells, added deep solemnity to the

occasion. -Equire J. W. Root, of Clay county, was in town. S. J. Conn, Altamont, paid us a visit Sunday. Humphrey Faris, Eset Bernstadt, was in town Tuesday. Paul Schenck, president of the Bernstadt Colonization Co. was in the city Tuesday. R. B. Craft visit. ed Stanford Tuesday. Chris. Parman, Willie Pearl and little Jarvis Williams are sick. B. R Baker and T. J. Johnson are making arrangements to erect a steam saw mill near Ecomtown, this county. Jack Edwards and L'zzie Williams, for moonshining, are late arrests. Col. Tiftany left Tuesday night for Washington City, stopping off at several intermediate points on business connected with the pension bu reau. C. W. Jones and A. B. Browo, county and circuit clerks respectively, have moved into their new quarters in the court-

house.
—"The Star of the Cheyenne Indians," son of Blazing Star, second chief of hia tribe, delivered two exceedingly interesting mooted Indian question. He made some -An aeronaut named Baldwin at Sen rather startling disclosures to many of our with the truthfulness of his statements; paid his respects in no complimentary terms to the unscrupulous Indian agents of the government, exposing the gross -Mike Eroh, a young clothing merchant wrongs perpetuated upon a long-suffering and much-abused people by these scoundrels; also touched up a few republican In-He yielded to the fascinations of gambling dian fighters and politicians, in whose and the experts in that gambler's paradice downfall he rejuiced, and paid a glowing tribute to President Cleveland upon his po- broke off, flying back to where the men sition on the Oklohoma land question, were standing, atriking young Martin in "Star" is a luminary of more than ordinary brains and of course killing him instantly. brilliancy and oratorical ability, and Mon-

#### MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY,

-An Infant of James Jones, near Pine Hill, died Monday.

-William Clark will resume operations

at his distillery March 15th or before. -The Good Templars organized a lodge here Tuesday night with twenty members. -James Rush was tried before Judge Colyer, Wednesday, and adjudged a luna-

-Rev. P. J. Hiatt has been engaged to preach at the Christian church the ensulng

-Our postmester is making arrangements for sending and receiving night -Fanny Davenport, the actress, gave mails. This will be a great convenience to

-J. M. Fish has bought of C. W. Adams, for \$400, the store-room occupied by will continue business in the house.

-From this date I will sell Clonks, Jerseys, Heavy Gloves and Woolen Goods at cost, also all my stock of Winter Boote, Call early for Bargains. F. L. Thompson. -Lola, a 17-year-old daughter of Geo. Howell, at Livingston, who has been very low with consumption for some mouths, died Tussday and was buried Wednesday.

-Mrs. Cynthia Frye and Dan Lackey are having some trouble over some corn. Lackey swore out a writ and Mrs. Frye was arrested Wednesday and trial set for Fri-

to whom, hy the way, we are indebted for items at verious times, has just returned from a very pleasant business trip to Dr. T.

-If this, the 21, be that gentleman's day of resurrection, it might be said up to noon that the burrowing swine has had no occasion to fise from the wrath that is supposed to follow up such occasions; the light dispenser not having cast a single ray upon

CASH BARGAINS .- Granulated sugar, 14 pounds for \$1; C sugar 16 pounds for \$1; best prints 6] cents per yard, other grades down to Corbin to work on the Cumberland in proportion. I want to make room for spring goods and must have money to huy them with. All persons owing ms on accounts or notes must come and settile. L. B. Adams.

-Mr. John Perkine, a prominent business man, connected with the tobacco firm of Albright & Martln, of Brodhead, was married to Mise Manie Martin, eldest daughter of Richard Martin, of the firm of Albright & Martin, at Brodhead, Tuesday evening, Kev. Z. B. Shackeiford officiating.

-The full and explicit report in Tuesday's Courier Journal of the exemining trlal of the parties, in progress at Barbourville, charged with the murder and burn-Tuesday, hy Deputy Marshai Riley, on a ing of the Poe family, in Knox county. charge of fraud in penelon claims, amount- some time since, does credit to your old ing to \$1,781. These parties are republi- correspondent, "Fishie." We hope his deserved to do.

-The way of the local news gatherer is not always an easy one. For instance, in writing up the Brodhead marriage we had our bachelor friend, J. H. Vanhook, neatly married off and we were congratulating him on his good fortune in getting such an estimable partner for life. It was but a short time until we were told that W T. Perkins was the happy man. Of course our report was changed to conform to the new order of things, only to he rubbed again on receiving information that it was neither Mr. Vanif. or W. T. P., but John Perkins. If after making the different

arranged, then we give it np. -Mrs. J. R. Case, mother and sisters, of Brodhead, are visiting Mrs. Houk. Mis-Katie B. will remain and attend Mrs. Nea bitt'e school. Mr S. W. Parris, who has been here some three years in the merchanhere with a view toward locating in Cali Zanesville, Ohio. F. P. Kellogg, who was division engineer during the K. C. extension, stopped over here Tuesday night. Squire A J. Pike has moved from Pine Hill to the Glades neighborhood. Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt was at Brodhead Tuesday even.

ing to witness the Perkins-Martin nuptials -A special meeting of the members of the Christian church here takes place to night, Wednesday, for the purpose of electing or appointing officers. A number of the members, more especially those who have any spirit of go-ahead-ativeness about them are under the Impression that the church should have more life, and better works than has been shown in the last few years and think it a good idea to put in a few new officers and put the matter on a different footing so as to get more new members as well as to induce many old ones to return who have not attended on account of matters having been managed by some who are objectionable to every one. One of the causes seems to be that most of them seem afraid to spaak out on the subject or offer a remedy. This is not as it should be.

-We have just received the intelligence of the accidental killing of Leonard Martin, a young man of exceptionable character, aged about 25. He was the son of Judge Caleb Martin, who lives about 18 miles North-east of this place, just beyond the Jackson line. On Tuesday, the 25th ult., be with some other men were chop ping and getting out saw-logs on his father's place. In the fall of one of the trees they had cut, it struck an old poplar stand. ing a short distance off, putting its limbs in a swaying motion, when one of them He was buried the next day and hundreds

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#### PERSONAL.

-R. B CRAFF, of London, was in town

Wednesday. -MR. A. R PENNY has about recovered from his two weeks' lilness.

-A. T. NUNNELLY and Dr. J. F. Pey ton are on the sick list this week. -J. P. DAVIS, Esq, of Monticello, has

been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Richard -J A. CARPENTER, our excellent depot

agent, is disabled with the rheumatism and sore throat. -Mas. TRUBBEART will lecture at the

Methodist church Friday night .- [ l'aris Kentuckian. -REV 11 C. MORRISON, a great favor-

ite here, presched at the Methodist church last night to a good crowd. -DR H. Brown took in the minetrel

show. li's a cold day when he or Uncle Lewis Rossell get left in a case of that Christian church here next Tuesday and kind.

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

FRESH YEAST 10-day at S. S. Myera'.

CARPETS. -- We are opening this week onr spring line of carpets. Owsley &

SALT AND COAL, -Will sell 7 bushel barreis of sait at \$150 Coal always on hand. isasc Hamilton, Rowland

THE republicana of Anderson instructed for Col. W. O. Bradlay for governor, first last and all the time. Bully boys. Draw the road. The connection with the Kenon na whenever you see fit.

BANK STOCK .- I will sell at auction aaxt county court day, at Stanford, 20 sharer of etock in the First National Bank. nay correspondent that J. B. Paxton, Esq., at \$35.

On our fourth page to-day will be found a striking and instructive illustration of the comparative worth of the various kinds of baking powders now on the market.

DEATH OF A GOOD CITIZEN. - Naws reached us at a late bour last avening that Mr. Robert R Gentry, Sr., died suddenly of apopiexy. He was about 60 years of age and an excellent clizen.

A THUNDER storm, accompanied by viv id lightning and rain, began about 6 o'clock Tuesday night and lasted till midnight. The rain continued all day Wedneeday and till yesterday.

Titz room in which the Commercial bar was kept is being remodeled for Mr. Harris, who will open a restaurant therein. The toper on viewing it no doubt solilequi-234; "Alas, to what hase uses may we come."

GEN CARH CLAY it out in a list of apnomination by the republicans for governor. Stanford is spated. It's no use to come here, general; we are all for Billy

CAPT RICHARDS has been in office just a year and we take occasion to remark on the anniversary that he and his estimable assistant, Miss Rose, have given the most entire satisfaction. The postoffics was never better conducted.

STANFORD is at last without a har-room, the license of the last having expired at midnight February 1. We shall now begin to see the effects of the prohibition law, though not in full, since our anhurh of Rowland has two which will run till May

This is a great country, we may take occasion to remark. Away up in the Northwest a blizzerd is prevailing, with the mercury down to 25 below zero. Here thunder clouds are of idaily occurrence and the weather warm enough to start the flowers to blooming.

THE storm of yesterday morning pro duced a darkness so intense that lamps had to be used in our well-lighted office for several hours after sun rise. The rain fall was very heavy and the thunder and lightning accompaniment made it look more like a summer storm than one in the dead

people Tuesday night. It has many new with the ways that are dark' when it comes throughout. The telephone bneiness was should get him to describe the feelings of a hearted man and his company a collection got wind of it and took his body off with

of gentiemen.

Tur ground-hog didn't see his shalow and that's why we smile

A NUMBER of valuable farms are offered at public and private sale in this tesue.

I HAVE some notes and accounts I will bring suit on after March 1st, if not settled before. W. 11. Higgins.

For Sale,-My house and lot situated pike at Rowland. Terms made known on application. Mrs Kate Dudderar.

THE Warm Spring Indians, now at Danville, will be at our court next Monday to Introduce the Indian remedies on the street. Dr. Waite the manager, will be with them as lectures.

WE are requested to state that W. H. Smith only owes the National Bank of Husionville \$855 and that is Jully secured. many friends. No one in Hustonville, we learn, will love a doilar by the failure.

The subscription to the stock company for the purpose of buying and operating ville, has resulted in 50 additions. the Stanford mill property grows slowly, though but little effort has been made to obtain aubscriptions. Its projectors are sanguine of ultimate success.

THE county attorney of Clark, offended Bosley in the most offensive terms Brothadversary. A brave man never resorts to population being fourteen hundred million, lants and Mesars. Jacobs, Bradley, Haiding

An examination of the assessor's books shows that Hon. John Sun Onsley in the largest tax payer in the county and I. Shelby Tevia, T. L. Carpenter and W. G. Welch. next in order named. No list, however, Bruce. reaches \$50,000. The books show some strange figures, many of our reputed rich men giving in less than \$10,000.

A CONVENTION of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Wedneslay and our people should make it a point to see that the visiting ladies are properly and pleasantly entertained. Mrs. L. A. Nield will deliver a lecture Monday day night at 7 o'clock. O.ber distinguish ed lecturers will also be here.

THE Daily Indicator, a railroad paper pubished in Naw York, under date of Jaunary 29th imparts this stupid piece of informa tion: At a meeting of the directors of the Checapeake & Nashville rallway, held yeeterday, it was decided to go ahead with the construction of the Northern division of tucky Central road will be either at Danville or Lexington.

would make an admirable representative in capable, honest, temperate and an advocate of temperance. The very excellent race that ba mada for the nomination for county attorney, shows the high esteem in which he is held by all who know his many excellent traits of mind and heart.

prayers that the bar rooms should go, Mrs. Ed Caldwell, who has reason to wish them wiped out, decided all by herself to signal ize the expiration of the last license by ringing the Baptist church bell at midnight Tuesday. Accordingly she gave it such a ring that it awakened half the town. under the belief that the whole place wes on fire and there was burrying to and fro In hot haste and many a shiri tail fluttered in the breezs. One or two women fainted and the devil was to play generally, till the cause of the ringing was explained. Mrs. C.'zeal is to be admired, but it would be pointmen's to present his claims for the well if when she wishes to celebrate in the future that she let some of the citizens at least into the secret.

CRUSHED TO DEATH. - Tom Connelley, a brakeman on Captain J. E. Duke's train, fell between the cars half a mile from Nelsonville, Tuesday, and was literally cut to pieces, his body being strewed along the track for yards. These were gathered together and taken to Nelsonville where an inquest was held. It seems that he was citting on the Sth car from the engine and in answer to a call for brakes got up and in stepping to the 9th car slipped and fell to the track, and all the balance of the train passed over him. Connelley was a citizen of this county, his home being at Milledgeville. He married a sister of Bill Gresham and she and several children are left inneedy circomstances. He had only been working for the Louleville and Nash ville about three weeks, coming to it from the K. C., on which and also the C. S. be had been employed.

GAMBLERS' PARADISE.-John G. Puiliam, the bright and wide-awake local editor of the Harrodeburg Democrat, was here a short time this week, in exile because he did not wish to appear before Judge Russell and a grand jury and expiain these items: "There is more gambling in Harrodsburg to the equare inch and more people living without labor-size taken into consideration, than any other place on the AL FIELD'S Minetrels gave a capital globe. On the grand jury is an expert show to a nearly full house of delighted 'seven up' player, who is also acquainted and pleasing features and is first class to a game of 'poker.' The grand jury very amusing and Mr. Fields kept the man with a 'king-fuil' trying to swoop in a house in a roar with his funny messages 'pot' when the other fellow held four jacks. and local hits. The music was good, the He tried It once himself," The judge had dancing excellent and the performance lesued a special order to the sheriff to bring ciean. Mr. Field is a whole souled, liberal the body of Pulliam before him, hut John him ont of the officer's reach,

#### MARRIAGES.

-Judge Thomas J. Ballard and Miss Mary F. Witherspoon were married in Law-

-Miss Susan, daughter of Dr. David W. Yandell, of Lonlaville, was married Tuesday to James F. Buckner, Jr.

-A Pannaylvania man who had lived in single curredness for 85 years came to his county. near the engine House on the Crab Orchard | Senses the other day and look to himself a wife, a blushing widow of four score and publican county committee, has issued a

> -At Brodhead, February 1st, at the residence of R B Martin, the bride'e father, Mr. John M. Perkins to Miss Manie E. important business. Martin. Attendants, J. H. Vanhook and and extend the congratutations of their Thursday to be examined by the civil ser-

#### RELIGIOUS.

-A revival at the Baptist church, New port, conducted by Rev. Garrett, of Mays-

-The Mormons profess to believe that Brigham Young le alive and will shortly appear as one risen from the dead.

#### LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-llay and corn for sale. Eph Penning-

-Fon Sale, -A frosh milk cow. J. E.

-Fifty tons of hay ready baled, for eale, John Bright, Stanford.

-A good number of lambs have been engaged for June delivery at 5 cents. -For Sale. - A car load of broke mules

James A. Doty, Hyatteville, Ky. -Sixty first class feeders for saie. Apply to W. M. Catron, at Nunnelley's stable. . -1 have 100 bushels of home-raised clo-

-In Louisville cattle are steady at 11 to

at 2 to 4 cents. near Eminence, burning it, two fine mares that of selling spectacies. After remain-

and a couple of Jersey cows. Welcome eeed oats. One hundred bushels horse and buggy, oetersibly to take a trip

riety. Wearen & Menafee. acres of land adjoining his farm on Haw- the owner of the turnout received a letter kina Branch, for \$2 300, and bought of the from him dated at Clacinnati in which he

the next Legislature, will, we believe, strike quite a look np in hog meat. Pork has a responsive popular chord, because he is advanced 75 cents on the barrel, sides 40 cents on the 100 pounds, and corresponding advances in all other cute.

-The Senate passed a hill Wednesday appropriating \$10,000, to be immediately available, for the purchase and distribution by the Agricultural Department, of seeds ELATED over the final answer to her for the drouth stricken section of Texas.

-Mattingly & Simms sold to Lee, Hudson & Co., 11 mules at \$140. At Giazebrook's sale 30 head of yearling mules brought \$65.45; aged mules from \$75 to \$125; yearling steers \$23; fat do. \$28, and 60 barrels of corn \$1.82 - Lebanon Stand

-John A. Thompson, of Montgomery, sold Saturday to Caurles Cecil, of Columbia, Tenn , 40 yearling mules at \$87. John A. Judy purchased yesterday of Hub. Stevent 16 fat cattle, and of Eldred Bean a

went 16 fat cattle, and of Eldred Bean a car load, weight 1,650 ibs., at \$4.25 per cwt.—] Winchester Democrat.

A Sensible Suggestion.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal:] McKinney, February 2, 1887.—There seems to be a quietly growing sentiment that Joe B. Paxlon must be our next representative in the Legislature and I ask the use of your columns to call on the democrate all over the county to urge him to correct to be a candidate. I honestly beconsent to be a candidate. I honestly believe that if he is a candidate he will have no opposition within the party and but little, if any, outside of it. He would come so fully up to the standard of being in fact a Representative of the people of Lincoln, one of the best counties in the State, that I believe the desire for his election would be almost unanimous. He bas the brain capacity that would make him the peer of any other representative in the House. His sterling integrity, diligent industry and fine business capacity would soon mark him up as the model representative. He is a man FEBRUARY 24TH, 1887. of fixed and weil known principles and could, therefore, always be relied on. He has a head full of plain, practical common sense, and would not, therefore, try to decive the people by coming before them on the hobby of a demagogue; and he is so Johnson and others, known as conscientious in bis devotion to what he OLIFFE HOME of ABOUT 510 ACRES considers right that he would never he considers right that he would never he found? dodging a vote," or wasting the time and money of the people in trying to win a cheap reputation as a crank, or a buncombe

cheap reputation as a crank, or a buncombe orator.

He may not desire the office, hut unless I am greatly deceived, his sense of patriotic duty will compel him to yield to the will of the force and effect of a judgment, and a lien retained upon land for the purchase money.

Set D. DANNY.

Master Commissioner. DEMOCRAT.

-Wm. Montgomery killed Henry Aniea-

serva his ilfe sentence.

#### GARRARD COUNTY OFFARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-Col. J. W. Weisiger bas purchased the West property on Lexington avenue for \$1,200.

-Marriage license was issued Wednesday evening to James A. Stapp, of Madison county, and Miss Ella V. Jennings, of this

-Mr. J. W. West, chairman of the recall for a convention at the court house on February 12, to appoint delegates to the Louisville convention and to transact other

-Dr. Elias Fisher, one of our oldest and Miss Maltie Crow. Elder Z. B. Shackel- most prominent citizens, is ill at his resiford officiated We predict a happy future dence near town. Mr. M. D. Hughes and for this elegant, competent young couple, Prof. J. M. Harbison went to Laxington vice commission. Miss Minnie Dinwiddle, of Hustonville, ls on a visit to friends here and will remain and take part in the cantata which will be presented next week. Dr. A. S. Price has gone to Gallipolis, O. to practice his profession.

-Court Norzs. -The jury in the Bright will case returned the following verdict on Wednesday evening: "We of the jury find -The Methodist year-book for 1887, just that the paper in the contest purport out, says there are 4,322,763 Methodists in ling to be the last will and testament of J. at an allusion to blumelf by John L. Booley | the United States, 1,289,475 in all the rest | H. Bright, deceased, is the true last will in his paper, publishes a card denouncing of the world; grand total, 5,612,237. Coun- and testement of said J. H. Bright, deceasting five adherents to one member, make a ed." Mesers. Noel, Fomlinson, Breckinridge er Boley needn't fear much from such an population of 28,061,190. The world's and Owsley were employed for the appei mud elinging cards, when he is unjustly at. one out of every 50 is attached to this and Kauffman for the appellees. Joseph Turner, who shot Joshua Aldridge December 25, has been indicted by the grand jury for unlawful shooting.

-It le really painful to note that no one seems willing to announce himself a candi date for the legislature in this county, While other and less important counlies are whooping things up with three or four candidates for each position, no still small voice is heard uplifting itself asking for the honor in glorious old Gaarard. If the office must seek the man it is certainly high time the office was getting on its eeeking clothes and preparing to pounce down down on the object of its affection. There are lots of good material here and a good ver seed for sale. J. S. Murphy, Stanford, democrat can easily be elected over any republican who will offer himself.

-A man of rather preposessing appear-4 35; hogs firm at 33 to 4 90 and sheep do ance arrived in Lancaster about two weeks ago and applied for board at Mrs. M. E. -Lightning struck Wilkerson's stable Holmes. His business, he claimed, was ing here several days he went to the livery -For Sale.-A limited quantity of stable of Engleman & Farris and bired a per scre has been produced from this va- to the country to sell goods in his line. This was the last heard of him, the horse -J. E Bruce bought of F. M. Boliar 61 or the buggy until a few days since when PAXTON.—The auggestion of our McKin- Jackson heirs 20 acres, also adjoining him, atated that Mr. Farrie would find his horse and buggy at a livery stable in Danville. and that he would pay his bill just as soon as his financial condition, which at the time was in a shattered state, would admit. He made no reference to his unpaid board bill which amounted to \$5 50.

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One Brick Store-room, on Fublic Square of said town, now used as a dry-goods room.

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Two Store-rooms on Elchwood Street, near Public Square, one now used as a Millinery Store, the other as an Undertaking establishment. With this block will be sold if desired a lot of ground sticking.

#### Commissioner's Sale! ---- 08----

## VALUABLE LAND.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT.

dones L. Adams, administrator and others Plain-ffavs. Jones L. Adams' Helrs, &c., Defendants. tiffa vs. Jos In Equity. As Matter Commissioner of Garrard Circuit Court and persuant to a decree in said Court rendered in the above styled case at its January Term 1887, I will on the

On the premises sell to the highest and best bid-

Possession of farm will be given as soon as germs of sale is compiled with "a

ter, at Georgetown, hy striking him with a hrick. Both are colored.

—Milliard Butler, the midnight assassin of McCoy, at Louisville, did not get the usual relief from the Court of Appeals, so he will be taken to Frankfort at once to

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Fourteen years ago Chandos Golding, a then promising young man of twenty-three, graduated with the honors of his class from the Norfolk, Va., Normal School. Six months after his Danvil's to live. valedictory to his Alma Mater, he was united in marriage to Miss Cyrilla Henderson, the acknowledged belle of the county, and began his career in the commercial world under the most auspicious circumstances. Then followed two years of unalloyed connubial bliss, during which Dame For. Company. tune smiled benignly upon his financial endeavors, until he had accumulated a snug little sum with which to defy the proverbial "rainy day."

It was just at this period, in the empyrean of his joy, when presumably he was about to exclaim, "Soul, take thy ease," that the iconoclast Harlan of this county. came to shatter his bright dream. It he indifferently opened and read it. It was addressed "Darling C.," and subscribed "affectionately, Felix." The —Warren Russell hought on Wednesday. dent that Felix Brame, the dissolute oon, and in foal by Judge linger; the weanson of a neighboring farmer, had suc- ling also by Judge Ruger. ceeding in alienating the affection of the

with young Golding. spersed with epithets of the most enexisted for some time. Golding, who was to have departed on the following morning, to be gone several days on business pertaining to his mercantile trade, immediately formulated his plans, revenge being the predominant element that ever prompted him to

their execution. Ostensibly there was no alteration at the specified time, he returned and the despoiler of his domestic felicity let himself in the rear way he opened court. fire with a navy revolver and Brame sank a corpse across the threshold.

After the shooting he at once surreadered himself to the authorities. When the trial came on there was developed one of the most startling and peculiar dramas ever enacted in real

The evidence as adduced by a number of witnesses established the fact that Mrs. Golding had in her em-ploy as maid Cassie Clarendon, an exhouse surreptitiously, his slayer was decision is about \$350,000. acquitted. The naturally delicate constitution of Mrs. Golding gave way under the horrible circumstances. coupled with a long and tedious trial, and two months after its end she died in a fit of nervous prostration. e died death her husband closed out his busness interests and left the scene of the tragedy, a broken hearted man.

His wife never forgave him for doubting her fidelity; and thus for 12 put up in certridges, so thin that when disyears, overcome by never ceasing sor. charged the whole charge completely dis row and remorse, he has wandered appears. No trace of it can be found. The from place to place, an exile from report is described as being as loud, the peace, growing from bad to worse, un. flame as vivid, and the smoke apparently as til last week, in the aimless, desultory dense as that of ordinary gunpowder, but manners of years, he drifted to this it has the adventage of giving forth no place, a man of middle age, but ex- odor. posure and the continued use of alcohol had destroyed his mind and reduced him to such a physical wreck that he had the appearance of a tottering imbecile. - [Covington Commonwealth.

Western Emigration,

the coming season promises to be the largest ever known in the history of emigration. This is largely due to the fact that while in former years each season's activity was confined to the particular section which happened to be in favor at that time, at the present the entire western country claims attention and each section offers advantages which attract the set-

purchasing.

during the season conducted by agents of the Company. The Ohio & Missis. independent trains from ('incinnati to I would say that the average American al trains and palatial B. & O. and Pull- South in their joyoue journey to the tomb. man sleepers on night trains. Passengers have choice of sleepers.

and price of western lands, rates for killed himself in the shooting gallery of his passenger tickets and freight, time of father's home, probably accidentally. of trains, &c., to all points, may be obtained by calling on or addressing Prohibition is steadily marching on; and C. W. Paris, Central Passenger Agt., the drug business in Kaneas is equalled on-O. & M. Ry., 48 W. 4th st., Cincin- ly by the jug business in Georgia .- [ New nati, O.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

the Circuit Court docket.

-Mre. Jennie R Dillehay has sold out in Chattanooga and will prohably return to

-The Al G. Field minetrel troups play-

go to Harrodehurg to-day. -John Stodghill will shortly remove formerly occupied by the Adams Exprese

-Mr. A. P. Wilson has converted the parlor of the old Central Hotel Into a nest fice. store room and will soon fill it with a stock of family groceries.

announcing the death, at some point in honorably discharged therefrom, and who are Kaness, of Bud Harlan, a son of James L. now or who may hereafter be suffering from men-

-A negro girl named Cecie Haye, 15 happened in this wise: One day, pick- years old was declared insane by a jury on in such a degree as to replier them unable to earn ing up a note in his wife's apartments, Theaday. She is in jail until a place for a support, and who are dependent upon their delity

denouement fell like a thunderbolt from E. R Russell a more and colt for from a clear sky. It was plainly evi- \$250 The mare la by Lud, son of Eric-

-In referring to the fact that Mr. W. J. preposesing blonde, although he had Lile, democratic candidate for the nominabeen a persistent but unsuccessful suit tion for Representative, spoke at North That persons who are now receiving pensions noor for her hand prior to her marriage Fork station last Saturday, your correspon-The note, which was liberally inter- that the appointment was Judge Breckin ridge's, that Mr. Lyle was there by invita dearing character, indicated the fol- tion and that Capt. Grubbe was also invilowing night as the time when he ted. There was no intention on the part of to the same person or pension to commence prior to would call, showing the liason to have Mr Lyle to "elipup" on either of his competitora

-Mrs. G M. Creeay, of Elizabethtown, is visiting her eister, Mrs J. H. Thomas. A porty of young folks are going from here to Louisville to see Elwin Booth play Ham let Tuesday night Welker Fry is back from a week's absence at Memphis. Rev. and Mrs. E H. Rutherford have returned in his original programme. Leaving to their home in Parle, after a visit to the family of Mrs. C. C. Young. Judge Robert secreted himself in the house, and as J. Breckinridge has returned from Lancaster, where he has been attending circuit case at the date of the passage of this act; and any

First Controller Durham has heretofore decided that only under two conditions can he reopen a case decided by his predecen sors, viz: Where mietakes have been made in matters of fact resulting from errors in calculation; and in eases of rejected claime, where material proof le afterwarde discov ered and produced. In an argument recently heard by him the point wes raised that where the United Supreme Court reverses a declaion of the Comptroller and tremely pretty young woman, who for gives judgment to the cleimant, the Comp. military service against the United States. a considerable period had displayed a troller should reopen all similar cases predecided weakness for the society of young Brame; and to her it was that genera. The Comptroller holds otherwise, and to her it was that general to be a lean secure a copy of the regulations governhe had addressed the fatal note, which however, and has given an opinion to that ing the preparation of the same, which I will reshe had lost in the boudoir of her mis. effect. He says that while such a decision celva direct from the Hon. Secretary of War, I trees while exercising her duties as at. by the Supreme Court does not authorize will proceed with promptness and dispatch to pretrees while exercising her duties as at hy the supreme Court does not authorize pare all such claims as shall be given in my tendant upon her. Principally owing him to respon eases decided by his predering the law only allows agents to charge a to the fact that the murdered man at- ceesors, yet it would govern him in his fn- fee of \$5 for their services in presecution claims tempted to gain an entrance to the ture action. The amount involved, in the under this Bill.

> A powder that is composed chiefly of phosphorus, and designed to supplant ordinary gunpowder for stage purposes, has been devised by a New York inventor, who, as a test of its qualities, placed bimself in the midst of a dczen or more "enpers" at a theatre a day or two ago, and permitted line each insertion, or \$1 per inch for the first inthem to blezs away at him with their muss sertion, \$3.50 per month, \$5 for two months and kets only a few luches from his head. It is \$6 for three months.

One of the strangest of religious sects is Ponny & McAlister. that which calls itself The New and Latter House of Israel. Its headquarters is in Chatham, Eogland, in which town its de votege are building an immense temple, which will cost \$250,000. They believe The movement westward during that they will not die and that they are the remnant of trite I-raelites who will reign wonderful cures effected by these medicine in this with Christ for a thousand years. Their city. Several cases of pronounced Cousumption founder was a man named Jazriel, who is now dead. His death was a great shock to the believers, but his wife claimed that it was an accident, and declared herself to be his successor.

In nearly all the States the courts have held that it is legal to dun a man by means of a peatal card. But it le unjust all the In anticipation of the season's busi same, to the debtor; not that the sentimen ness the Ohio & Missie-ippi Railway tel injury to his feelings is of any concehas placed on sale round-trip tickets quence, but in giving the postmaster and to a large number of western points at his friends an opportunity to read the dun, very low rates in order to afford an the debtor's chances for obtaining further opportunity to look at the land before favors of a monetary nature are appreci ably curtailed. The judges should have A series of excursions will be run thought of this, - Boston Budget

BILL NYE: "If I were a moralizer in sippi Railroad offers superior facilities stead of a light and frothy writer and edfor western business, having 4 solid vance agent of the over-worked fool-killer. St. Louis daily, and being the only most works himself to death for forty years line running its trains over its own in order that he may etagnate and suffer for track for the entire distance. Bag. the other 10 or 15 years. Thus he becomes gage cars, smoking cars and first-class a part of that great, reetless ermy of health passenger cars go through on every seekers who take in the summer resorts of train; elegant parlor cars on day the North and the winter resorts of the

-Raymond Balmont, son of August Information in regard to location Belmont, the New York hanter, shot and

York World.

THE INVALID PENSION BILL.

-There are 34 appearances thus far on As Passed by Congress and Signed by the President.

He it enacted, etc., That in considering the pension claims of dependent parents, the fact and cause of death, and the fact that the soldier left no widow or minor children, having been shown as required by law, Itahail be necessary only to ed to a good house Wednesday night. They show by competent and andicient evidence that such parent or parents are without other present means of support than their own manual labor or the contributions of others not legally bound for his butcher shop to the room on Main street | their support; Provided, that no pension allowed under this act shall commence prior to its passage. and in case of applications hereafter meda under this act the pension shall commence from the date of the filing of the application in the Pension Of-

Suc. 2. That all persons who served three months or more in the military or naval service of the United States in any wer fin which the -A telegram was received this morning United States has been engaged, and who have tal or physical disability, not the result of their own vicious habits or gross exreiessness, which incapacitates them for the performance of labor laber for support, shall, upon making due proof of the fact according to such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Interior may provide in nursuance of this act, be piaced on the list of in valid pensioners of the United States, and he entitled to receive, for such total inability to procure their subsistence by dally labor, \$12 per month, and such pension shall commence from the date of the filing of the application in the Pension Office, upon proof that the disability then existed, and continue during the existence of the der eaisting laws or whose claims are pending in dent would, had he known it, have stated the Pension Office; may, by application to the Commissioner of Pensions, in such torms as he may prescribe, receive the banefits of this act; but nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to allow more than one pension at the same time rank in the service shall not be considered in appilcations filed thereunder.

SEC. 3. That no agent, attorney, or other person instrumental in the presentation and prosecution of a claim under this act shall demand or receiva for his services or instrumentality in prasenting and prosecuting such cisim a sum greater than \$5, payable only upon the order of the Commissioner of l'ensions, by the t'ension Agent making payment of the pension silowed, except in cases heretofore prosecuted before the Pension (1f. fice, when, in the discretion of the Commissioner of Pensions, a tee of \$10 may he allowed in like manner to the agent or attorney of record in the agent, or other person instrumental in the prosecution of a claim under this act who shall demand or receive a sum greater than that herein provid ed for, for his services in the prosecution of the claim, shall be subject to the sama penalties as prescribed in section 4 of the act of July 4, 1884, entitled, "An act making appropriations for the payment of invalid and other pensions of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1985 and for other purposes."

SEC. 4. That section 4716 of the Revised Statutes is hereby modified so that the same shall not appiv to this act: Provided, that this act shall not apply to those persons under political disabli-lties. And no person shall be pensioned under this act for any disability incurred while engaged

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nications.

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\* While the diagram shows some of the atum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, we to be avoided as dangerous.

**TAXES FOR 1886!** 

So many having responded to my warning lesned sometima ago, and so many others appear to be making such an effort to discharge their taxes, I have one uded to agtend the time for allvarising Landa nutil the 8th day of February—this, however, is positively the last extension that I can possibly make. J. S. MENEFER, Sheriff Lincoin County

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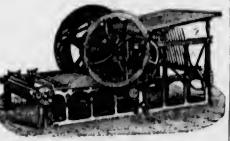
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